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Teachers College News

VOL. 10 CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1925. NO. 1-S

ENROLLMENT REACHES 638 MONDAY NOON

BIOLOGY MAKES FINE OFFERING

The biology department is making an excellent offering this summer. An entire year of botany is offered, botany 20 (beginning) in the first half-term, botany 21 in the second half-term, and botany 22 in each half-term. This gives students who want their summer school work to count toward a degree a chance to get the required year of laboratory science. Or, if you prefer zoology, you can also get a full year's work done in that field. Zoology 20 and 21, elementary invertebrate zoology, are offered the first and second half-terms, respectively. Each of these gives one credit, as does each of the three botany courses. Zoology 30, the third term's work, is given the first half-term. Some have had these elementary courses. For these there is an opportunity to do special work in some field. Botany 43 and zoology 43 and 44 give a chance for this. In these courses the student has some latitude in the choice of a problem or special field, in consultation with the instructor. Each of these classes, of course, meets two hours a day in order to complete the twelve week's work in six. They are well worth calling attention to.

ANNUAL SPRING COMMENCEMENT HELD MAY 29

The twenty-sixth annual commencement exercises of the Teachers College were held Friday, May 29, at 10 A. M. in the college auditorium. The invocation was pronounced by the Reverend Mr. Johnson of the Presbyterian church of this city. The college girls' sextette sang and Miss Jo Frances Tiffin gave a soprano solo. Mr. William Lowell Bryan of the University of Indiana in a remarkable address, "Nature and Human Nature," developed the statement that man seemed to have better conquered the forces of nature than those of human nature. Man has overcome and put in leash the power of nature but is not fit to handle them. He has diverted the marvelous discoveries of science in the twentieth century to engines of destruction. Civilization is in danger from another world war that is alone prevented by the impoverishment of Europe. Another and greater menace is the doctrine of personal liberty carried to the point of tearing down our ideals of morality and government that is pervading our country. Mr. Bryan, in closing, read an essay of Maeterlinck's that the speaker entitled "The Three Distances" which set forth three ways of looking at life. The address closed with a note of optimism in the statement that the scholar was the winner of the world's greatest battles. Sixty-six members of the senior class Teachers College High School and ninety-eight members of the sophomore class Teachers College were presented with diplomas. Nine members of the senior class Teachers College had degrees conferred upon them. Mr. Lord announced that the Florence Vane Skeffington scholarship had been awarded to Miss Bertha Albert. Rev. Mr. Johnston gave the benediction, and the great event of the school year was over. GLEE CLUB HAS GLEEFUL TIME On Wednesday, May 27, the men's glee club and their friends went picnicking to the Rocks. Coffee was made and dinner eaten on the hill above the park. It was a gladsoom gleeful gang that guzzled those oats.

BERTHA ALBERT GETS SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Bertha Albert, assistant in the text-book library, was awarded the Florence Vane Skeffington scholarship of \$100 for next year. This scholarship is to be awarded to "the student whose gifts and attainments promise most in the teaching of English."

CAN CAMPUSSES HAVE WRITERS?

A class in English literature at Northwestern discussed the question, "Can Campus Poets Exist?" Now the question of creative writers in general is dealt with by a student writer in The Dartmouth. He says: "Torn between a love for his creative genius and the necessity of conforming to the rules of the college and the stereotypes of the undergraduate body, the student is almost irresistibly drawn to a comfortable and secure life outside the pale of social recognition; forced to serve two mistresses, his art, and his alma mater, with the latter the more exacting and the more jealous and the less likely to help as to hinder: such is the dilemma of the young man of creative talent in writing who enters our colleges today. "Freshman English is perhaps the first stumbling block. He is required to write themes on assigned topics; to read certain pages from certain books; to write 'for' the professor if he would get a grade of any decency. Certain impressions of each book are to be remembered. Genius chafes under requirement of this sort. "The incessant round of activities, duties, athletics—leaving little time for reflection, for real thinking—soon claims the entire time of the average freshman. The creative writer needs perfect freedom from these agencies that would encroach upon his freedom. To quote Prof. L. B. Richardson, men in college should develop rather than distinguish themselves. "That is why the average undergraduate novel or short story or drama is a failure, its author is chin deep in the hurry and bustle of the campus and does not take time to look further than his own fraternity, his own dormitory. The undergraduate viewpoint is not broad. It is bounded on one side by what other undergraduates are thinking and on the other by fear of ridicule if one thinks differently.—New Student Service.

SUMMER COURSE YET INCOMPLETE

The summer school entertainment course has not yet been completed, but plans are well advanced. There will be four pictures. Two of these have already been booked. June 11 we will have Lillian Gish in a Metro picture, "The White Sister." June 18 Laurette Taylor appears in another Metro production, "Peg O' My Heart." While it is not yet certain it is possible that we will have the Devereux Players.

TAKE NOTICE, PLEASE!

Again your attention is called to a few announcements. These are for your benefit, so take note. Morning exercises are held in the assembly hall at 9:10. Students are expected to be present at these chapel exercises. The assembly hall is a study room during all class periods. From 8:20 A. M. to 3:40 P. M. That means quietness should prevail. If you don't want to study get out and let the other fellows study. Do you want to get your mail. Then leave your attention address at the post office. Mail will not be delivered to students at the school. Be sure to see about this, unless your mail will all come addressed accurately.

ADVANCE WORK CHANCES GOOD

In several departments there are opportunities for advanced work. In another article have been mentioned those in biology, botany 43 and zoology 43 and 44. These are courses requiring special study in some particular field of the student's choice. Among the courses on education is Educational Measurements 44A (first half course). While this only gives a half credit, the students may do extra work under Mr. Myers and make a full credit. Mathematics 40A, a "methods" course, offers the same opportunity for a full credit through extra work. The art department offers a half-credit course in metal working, 39A. In art 46 advanced work is given in interior decorating (first half-term) and poster work (second half-term). Economics 44, "The Principles of Economics," is a two hour course under Mr. Foster offering the first half-term. Manual arts 46, pattern making, continues through 12 weeks. Manual arts 49 and 50 (each ½ credit) are advanced architectural drawing courses given respectively the first and second half terms. Manual arts 40A is the first half of the course in teaching industrial arts. The second half of the course will be offered next summer.

EDITORIALS

YOU'RE HERE—NOW WHAT?

Her you are, for six weeks, or maybe for twelve. Some of you are just graduated from high school. Some want to earn credits to get your certificates renewed. Some are finishing up courses incomplete at commencement time. Some are freshmen starting sophomore work or two year graduates starting senior college work. But all are here for six weeks to get the most possible out of that time. Of course the studies taken are the main thing. But they are not or should not be the whole thing. There are the good times together at the Saturday night parties, and at the entertainment course features. There are personal contacts to be made—new friends, new acquaintances. Do not neglect these. All of them can enrich your life and add to your pleasure. Some of them will be lasting friendships.

There are the faculty members. They can be good and valuable friends if you will let them. They can advise and suggest, inspire and stimulate, as well as instruct.

There is the library. Magazines and books there give you a chance to grow. Some of your most pleasant hours may be spent there. No place can we come into contact with many rich minds and souls. Here they are. If we do not get profit and pleasure, the fault is ours. They are there for us, if we are capable of receiving or energetic enough to get them.

Then there is the city, with its churches, fine people, small but good library, and other chances to grow. You will become acquainted with some of these people and places, with reciprocal benefits. You are here; so is the time. What will you do?

YOUR PAPER

With about a thousand of us here in school this summer, we should make a go of this pioneer venture of a summer school paper. Wherever there are people, there are things going on. When things happen, there is news. No matter how large a staff there might be, many of these would escape. But with your cooperation we will get them.

At the foot of the east stairs, just beneath the bulletin board, is a little box labelled "T. C. News." That is for your convenience and use. You will attend parties, feed picnics. You may want something about some (Continued on page 3)

MR. DANIELS HERE FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Earl Daniels, one of the most stimulating literature teachers E. I. has had, or so held by many of his students, is with us again this summer. It is to be regretted that more literature could not be offered this summer, but many will seize the chance to take English 25 under him. His other courses are sure to be well done and helpful.

Mr. Daniels has been doing advanced work at Harvard the past year, and unfamiliar to the newer students except by hearsay. We all welcome him.

STUDENTS START VICE CRUSADE

For only one week four journalism students from the University of Wisconsin edited the Tomahawk, Wisconsin, Leader, but during that short time they started a "Vice crusade" and gained almost nation wide publicity for themselves and Editor L. W. Osborne of the Leader. The youthful reformers found the morals of the town very bad and determined to leave Tomahawk a better town than they found it, although they had only a week to do so. They wrote a stirring editorial calling attention to a certain dance hall where one could see innocent girls dancing with "drunken sons." At the end of the week they returned to Madison leaving Osborne to sustain the brunt of the vice battle and a broken nose. Accompanied by his husky son the wrathful dance hall proprietor visited the editor, challenged him to a fist fight, and in the free-for-all that followed, broke his nose. The lino-type man interposed with a shot gun, just in time to save his chief from graver injuries. Commendation for the work started in his absence was expressed by Osborne. He declared that he is going to continue the crusade. Herman W. Sachtjen, state prohibition commissioner, is happy and praises the work of the students. But the quartette of reformers declare that they will undertake to edit no more papers without a substantial escort of varsity football men.—The New Student Service.

GLENN FRANK TO HEAD WISCONSIN

At the age of thirty-eight, after having been Editor of the Century for four years, Glenn Frank, Northwestern '12, assumes the presidency of the University of Wisconsin. He succeeds Dr. Edward A. Birge who announced his wish to retire last January. The regents at that time invited Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School to accept the position but he refused explaining that he was not justified "on mere grounds of personal inclination," in deserting his life work. Following the selection of President Frank came a brightening of the financial situation of the university. An appropriation measure providing \$8,000,000 for the coming biennium has been passed by both houses and awaits the signature of Governor John J. Blaine, which will no doubt be forthcoming. Previously the legislators had reduced the appropriation of the university to an alarmingly low figure. President Birge rallied the friends of the university and a general outcry was raised. The legislature then reconsidered and passed an appropriation bill which is satisfactory to everyone.—The New Student.

On Tuesday, May 26, the annual freshman-sophomore picnic was held at Riverview Park. There was a large crowd present, and all seemed to be enjoying themselves thoroughly. The senior college students were invited to attend. Boating, a mock baseball game, playing, eating, and dancing made the time pass all too quickly.

LARGE NUMBER STILL TO COME

The largest enrollment in the history of the school may well be expected this year. Already, at noon on Monday, the registration has reached 638, with every prospect of a crowded afternoon and many other entering during the week.

This year, as last, both Saturday and Monday were used for registration. The need and value of the extra registration day was shown by the number who availed themselves of the chance to avoid Monday's rush. A similar plan will be used in the fall, for the first time.

With the school crowded to capacity, it will take all of our cooperation and friendly helpfulness to facilitate routine. Avoid standing in the halls, especially on or near stairways. Keep moving, and keep to the right.

With such mutual helpfulness as this and the opportunities that will come in study hall quietness, chapel order, and use of the library, we can make this as pleasant and merry a session as any term of the regular school year.

FINISH YOUR REGISTRATION DURING WEEK

When you registered, you first paid your fees, marked your program, and got your books, leaving the rest until you were sure what classes you wanted. Registration must be completed before Friday afternoon at 4:00 P. M. Be sure to read all directions and fill out cards carefully. If you are not sure of the method, ask some one who knows. Here are the rules as printed in the bulletin:

- Between noon on Tuesday, June 9, and Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, go to the textbook library and get your registration blank. There should be no delay in doing this after you are sure your programme is satisfactory to you.
- Fill out this blank in ink beginning with the back of Card 1 and filling all of the front of the blank.
- Take the completed blank to a student clerk and receive class cards to be filled out and returned to clerk for inspection. All blank and cards must be returned to the registrar not later than the close of school on Friday, June 12.
- No credit is given for any course for which you have not made out a class card and given the card to the registrar. This card is used in reporting your grade at the close of the term.
- No change of programme should be made after you have completed your registration on Friday, June 12. If any mistake has been made, go to the office with your trial programme and ask to have the mistake corrected.
- Any student may drop a course by handing in at the textbook library a slip with the date, his name, and the hour and name of the course to be dropped. It must at the same time return any textbooks taken out for that course.
- No other change in programme should be necessary after Friday, June 12.

SENIOR COLLEGE HOLDS PICNIC

On Thursday afternoon, May 26, the senior college students held a picnic at The Rocks. Boating, singing and eating made time fly. Those present enjoyed themselves so well that they are anxious for another picnic soon. The attendants were: Miss Major, Mr. Myers, Carroll Dunn, Ralph Adams, Dolores Adams, Howard Allison, Ernest Bails, Mrs. Ernest Bails, Vernon Barnes, Fernie Tubber, Hazel Hall, Mary Patton, Kathryn Sellars, Eunice Wright, Mary Hill, Paul Johnson, Everett Green and Harold Emery.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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"No Man's Thinking is Better than His Information."

—Dartmouth Student Report.

EDITORIALS



(Continued from page 1)

alumnus of the school. You will hear many funny things in class and out, and see more. You may run across an especially interesting or stimulating book or magazine article. You know something about what your friends are doing. You may have some idea about the paper, school, classes, entertainment, parties, etc. You may have a keen mind or facile pen, and want to contribute to our editorial column. All these, and more, too, will help to make this a high grade paper.

It is better to sign articles so that we may know where to get more information if we wish it. However, this is not required except on editorial contributions. The names even there will not be published if you do not wish. But keep in mind that it is your paper, and that you are, to a large extent, your own reporters.

DO YOUR SUMMER BUYING

Charleston is an excellent place to trade. You will want to visit its best stores and buy a good many things while you are here. The best is none too good for you.

Since you want the best, you will buy here. And The News offers the best buying guide to you. Our advertising columns will direct you to the place you want. Here you can find almost anything you desire, from rubber bands to radios, or pins to diamond rings.

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GO TO CHURCH

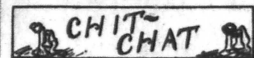
While you are here you cannot do better than be a regular attendant at some place of worship. Charleston is well supplied with churches, and you will not find it hard to find a congenial place of Christian fellowship and worship.

I hesitate to name any because I cannot name all the churches. But for your convenience I shall name a few of the leading ones, and let you seek out others.

The Methodist church is two blocks east of the north side of the square, on Monroe and Ninth streets. Two blocks north of there, on the corner of Jefferson and Tenth, is the Catholic church. A block north of the square, on Madison and Seventh, stands the Presbyterian church. Two blocks south of the square on Seventh, at Harrison street, is the Baptist church. A block west is the United Brethren church, on Sixth and Harrison. A block west of the square, at Jackson and Fifth, is the Christian church.

Each Friday evening the Charleston Daily Courier carries the announcements of the different churches, giving hours of service and services.

mon subjects, as well as calling attention to the special features. These will give you an opportunity to choose with more care the service you wish to attend. The pastors of all the churches, together with the Christian people of the town, welcome you to our midst.



For those of you who are new to the school, this is just a gossip little column with the motto, "Nobody's business is everybody's business." Sometimes the editor partakes of a moralizing tone, or an advisory attitude, and spoils the picture by putting himself in. At other times there is no picture to spoil.

There used to be a time when Mr. Daniels said he wouldn't teach grammar. But take note of your program, thus he spends half his time.

Miss O'Connor is nicely rested and ready to run down reserve books or current magazines kept out overtime.

Credits: A disease with which school teachers are frequently afflicted, because "credits" are a necessary adjunct to certificate.

Growth: That which is desirable for all of us, possible for most of us, expected from many of us, and happens to a few of us.

Chapel: Generally considered by students as a place to skip, study, sleep or renew fraternal ties.

Students who have been here in the regular school year will not be surprised to hear that Claude Combs signs his letters "suitably yours."

If you see a tall, talkative energetic chap with black hair and a courageous smile talking persuasively to some of the fellows, it is probably Tilford Dudley seeking recruits for the Lake Geneva Y. M. C. A. conference.

Bernadine Abell has promised us some "letters from abroad" as she travels through Yellowstone and other distant regions, before she comes back to teach at Neoga.

One day a sad young student, after deep pondering and long drawn sighs, asked, "Why is history so hard?"

Miss Tearney, always helpful and ready to serve, is said to have softly replied: "Well, we've had a stone age, a bronze age, and an iron age."

"I see in the paper that a widower with nine children, out in Nebraska, has married a widow with seven children."

"That was no marriage. That was a merger."—Post.

A man went to the university town to visit his son, a first-year student. He called at the young fellow's boarding house and said to the landlady: "You have a Mr. Jones, a student stopping here, I believe." "Student?" said the landlady. "Is young Mr. Jones a student? My goodness, I always understood he was a night watchman."—The White Mule

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BOOKS & THINGS

GET A LITTLE EXTRA

Try to find some time just to read for pleasure while you are here. In the library. Get acquainted with the magazines and books. A little time in the review. The Saturday Review, New York Times Book Review, Books, and the monthlies and quarterlies, as The Yale Review, Edinburgh Review, London Mercury, and American Mercury. Nose around and get a few books read. There is a part of an editorial we ran recently called "Catching Up." This editorial was, by the way, reprinted in The Egyptian (Carbondale). It was, of course, point out more than "by the way," but it may be suggestive. Here it is:

Have you thought about your summer reading yet? One girl told me that she was going to read first all the could find about music and music, and try to make herself better able to appreciate great and noble music. If she gets through this in time, as she probably will not, she plans to start on art and artists.

Another wants to go back and pick up some of the things missed by the way—things like "Iliad" and "Odyssey," together with a few moderns. A third friend, like myself, has placed first on her list "The For-rye Saga" and "The White Monkey."

Well, then I told you the beginning of my list, but some things remain. I want to read Edith Wharton's "House of Mirth," and then, if possible, get her "The Mother's Recompense," said to bring the story down to date. One thing that I have missed by the way is "Pickwick Papers." I want also to read Papini's "Life of Christ." Then there are "Java Head" by Hergesheimer, and "Anna Karenina" by Tolstoy. I also have down Fielding's "Tom Jones" and Herman Melville's "Moby Dick."

Quite a list, do you think? Perhaps. There are others on it, also, newer books and older books, as far as time of writing goes, but all new to me. There are some plays and some poetry. For instance, I have planned to read a great deal of Whitman and Edwin Arlington Robinson. Then there is Thoreau, and I might add Burroughs. But, as I can't read all that I wish, I'll leave the list as it stands—incomplete, changing, yet sketching a few things I intend to read and some more I wish to get. I, too, want to catch up.

LET'S READ A BOOK

(Reprinted from the issue of November 17, 1924. Miss Rogers has since received honorable mention in an Atlantic Monthly contest for her essay, "Except Ye Become a Little Child Ye Shall Not Enter In.")

Honestly now, don't you get any fun out of reading? Doesn't it give you some pleasure when you are able to locate immediately, the fictional character about whom Mr. Lord speaks, some morning in chapel? Aren't you just a bit thrilled if Mr. Widger quotes a line or a stanza of some poem and you know at once the title of the poem and the name of the author? Perhaps you can mentally pat yourself on the back by repeating the entire poem.

Don't you think you ought to know Uriah Heap, Sam Weller and Little Paul, as well as Andy Gump, Father and Freckles? Have you met Girt

John Ridd? He's another very strong foreigner although I do not know that he ever came to America. I know some of you do not like poetry, but try reading "The Congo." It has just as much sense and perhaps more rhythm than most of our popular songs. Perhaps some day you will have the pleasure of hearing Vachel Lindsay, himself, chant it. But if you haven't read it you won't understand what he says. After you have read "The Congo," or perhaps before, if you really won't read poetry, try "Tramping the Rockies with a Poet." The poet is Vachel Lindsay and the man who went with him came all the way from England just for that particular trip through the mountains. Stephen Graham writes about the tramping and Lindsay adds a few lines of poetry.

You can laugh just as heartily over Ring Lardner's stories as you can over the jokes in "Life." Ellis Parker Butler will tell you what "Goat Feathers" are, if you don't know and tell it in a very entertaining way, too.

If you want adventure, read Dr. Grenfell's "Autobiography." What a wonderful life! Perhaps you think biographies and autobiographies are dry. Some of them are not. Let Edward Bok tell you about the jokes Eugene Field played on his friends.

If you can't travel and see the different sections of the United States with your own eyes, then see them through the eyes of Lincoln, Fox Page, Freeman, Cable, Garland, and many others. Willa Cather will tell you of the flat corn fields of Iowa and Nebraska. Edna Ferber writes of the Germans and the Jews of Wisconsin and Illinois. She even sees beauty in cabbages.

Read for knowledge, read for pleasure, but read especially for the time when you are old and can take no active part in the world about you. If you can, recall the friends made through books, you have a safe guard against some of the horrors of old

age. Bennett says in one of his books, "Some men take to reading as other men take to drink." Would passing a literary prohibition law give you a desire to read a book?

—Alberta Rogers.

BROWNING CLASS GUESTS

The class in English 45, modern English poetry, on Wednesday afternoon, May 27, were the guests of Miss McKinley at her home. Miss McKinley read "My Last Duchess" and showed copies of some famous paintings. Then tea was served. The members of the class were Mrs. Ralph Adams, Kathryn Sellers, Jo Frances Tiffin, and Harold Emery.

FORMER STUDENTS

TEACH HERE

At least four former E. I. students are on the faculty this summer. Max Carman, who has been attending the U. of I., and Alonzo Goldsmith '24, teach mathematics. Inez M. Torney '25 teaches history. Lelia M. Armstrong '24, is training teacher in the first grade. The last three of these received their B. E.'s from here last year or this year.

With an enrollment of 40,000, including the extension students, the University of California is the largest educational institution in the world. (And why shouldn't it be? Hasn't California the largest weather, too, or what was it again?)

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assert themselves very charmingly this season. There are so many variations of the mode that each girl may find what is suitable to her own individuality with ease and comfort. We are showing hats you will like.

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in all the prettiest spring colors and styles. Don't wait but see them early. The prices are moderate

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A Smile with every bite

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Splendid variety of foods prepared by a competent chef

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To see the beautiful white hats in all shapes Hats for distinctiveness and exclusiveness, not high priced hats, but to suit your purse.

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Practical Styles for Outdoor Sports Wear

Ladies Knickers in tweeds and khaki, khaki knickers with middie to match

Janzen Bathing Suits for men and women

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Sport Shirts with knit bottom, for men and women. A practical garment for sports or street wear.

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MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR JUNE 9 to 16

TUESDAY

James Kirkwood and Anna Q. Nilsson
in
"THE TOP OF THE WORLD"
Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

and

THURSDAY

Thomas Meighan and Lila Lee
in George Ade's
"OLD HOME WEEK"
Also Pathe Comedy
"THE HAUNTED HONEYMOON"

FRIDAY

and

SATURDAY

Rin-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog in
"THE LIGHTHOUSE BY THE SEA"
Also Our Gang Comedy
"EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF"

MONDAY

and

TUESDAY

Elinor Glyn's
"MAN AND MAID"
with Lew Cody and Renee Audree
Also The Gumps in
"ANDY'S TEMPTATION"

REX

West Side Square

SATURDAY

Hoot Gibson and Laura La Plante in
"THE RAMBLIN' KID"
Also Century Comedy
"SCARRED STIFF"

Lincoln Street GROCERY

FRUITS, VEGETABLES CAKES
AND CANDY

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Special attention to Light House-keepers

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We make a special effort to
keep in stock the foods necessary
for school or class picnics. You
can most always get all the stuff
here, and we will be pleased to
have you call on us at any time.

MOORE'S CLEAN FOOD

3rd LOOK-OUT

Harvard University and the University of Virginia have announced the opening of a new course in architecture which will be conducted jointly by the two schools. The new course will be known as the Virginia-Harvard course in architecture.

The University of Iowa next Autumn will build a new Field House, which will include nine tennis courts, a private basketball floor, fifty showers, 500 lockers, an indoor golf course, an equipment room, regulation size gridiron, a baseball diamond, and other conveniences.

University of Oklahoma women have started the idea of flavored lipstick, and this weapon of womanhood has literally swept the university town in flavors ranging from lemon to tutti-frutti. (Can you think of a new name for "cake-eater"?)

The new training quarters of the University of California have just been completed. In addition to a shower room, accommodating fifty men, a lecture room, supply room and a steam compartment, the building contains a dining hall for the use of the athletes assigned to the training table.

Varsity swimmers at the University of Wisconsin have been forbidden to dive for pennies in the university pool, in order that there may be no possible charge of professionalism. (The Wisconsin authorities apparently have a very humble idea of professional sports.)

PEN-SPLASHES

In the beginning when editors had humorous columns, there were jokes. People rushed to the rescue and kept the desk stacked high. Now the editor is the joke, as he combs the exchanges for random risibles that may be read. Pedagogues, to the rescue.

Bradley Tech's "Livest Sport Page in Little 19 Conference" heads a girls' athletics article thus:

BRADLEY COEDS FASTER
THAN SOME THINK
Yes, the coeds are a fast bunch, Bradley.

A General Electric advertisement says, "These power plants almost think." So do students sometimes.

A boy who swims may say he
Macbeth a la Mode
"Here lies my wife; here let her lie.
Now she's at rest, and so am I."

The meanest man in the world is the worden who puts a tack in the electric chair.

Mother (singing): "Rock-a-by baby on the tree top—"

Baby: "For the luva mike, ma, keep quiet; I'm trying to go to sleep."

"Rain Pours at College Party" says a Knox heading. We've heard of college parties where there was something wet besides rain, but it was usually said to flow.

Life says, "The wages of sin is a check from a confessions magazine."

'Nother One Hung
Petite maiden
Nasty moon
Summer passing
Parting soon.
Whispered question
Breathless consent
Rest of a lifetime
Paying rent.
Terrible!

Florence Bennett, Clayton Towles, and Helen Gaertner are among members of the class of 1924 enrolled in summer school.

Gordon Cook, a former well known E. I. student, has returned to finish his degree course.

Ralph Freeland, a member of the junior class in 1923-24, has entered summer school.

Margaret Thompson, an active freshman in 1923-24, has enrolled in summer school.

Several members of the Charleston High School graduating class have entered summer school. Among these are Katherine Romizer, David Johnston, and Robert Charlesworth. Daphne Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bails were among the Charleston attendants of the Marshall High School class play, "Thank You," last Monday night.

Ethel Prather spent a part of her vacation week with relatives in Marshall.

Julian House '24 has enrolled in summer school.

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Let us show you the new colors

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affords.

Our COATS, SUITS, DRESSES
and HATS (many of them) are
exact copies of models imported
from Paris.

Come in and see them. You are welcome.

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Dealers in all Kinds of Plants

FRESH VEGETABLES

FRESH FRUITS

FRESH FISH

WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

Harold B. Bails, Prop.

Phone 29

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